

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

JANUARY 25, 1999

What's Inside



Paramedic program expands One-year course will double to four semesters

By Diane Thorneau

Changes will be offering a one-year diploma paramedic program starting in September 1999. The program will mostly be clinical, but will include didactic lectures and discussions on the operating skills and knowledge the Ministry of Health now requires of its paramedic services in Ontario.

Three staff components include education, research, service delivery, administration, teaching, quality policies to ensure a patient and operator safety by acknowledging specific requirements, and the standard paramedic program curriculum.

Michael is a member of the health management program committee, a subcommittee of the faculty of health sciences. He said the committee, which comprises 12 full-time paramedic programs, has been lobbying the Ministry of Education, continually to strengthen the need for more hours and a move to a four-year program.

"Once the last year is in,



Bobbi McIntosh, left, paramedic, teaching basic life support.



Program co-coordinator and **W**illiam G. (Bill) McIntosh.

years, the system has a the responsibility or the availability of the paramedic extended medical or emergency level in the past where one year is really only "paramedic," said Michael.

Trying to keep up with the pace of new skills being learned from different and fast changing areas of health care is.

The change in the skill level of paramedics has been a very dramatic progression of skills and knowledge in a lifetime.

When I started over ten

years with the paramedics it is a progressive type of education that I believe is far ahead with didactic and knowledge to provide an individual an transport. Some paramedics are really like good physicians," said Michael.

"We are progressing the curriculum. We just can't put everything in one year and nothing. Therefore, the new four-year paramedic will allow them the time required to learn those to my own needs their skills and provide experience to the rest of the program."

With a much longer period of time to get and process these skills into practice?

"The program efficacy assumed us for the paramedic, make up of representation of paramedics around the world report that the expanded to a four-year program courses have a 100 percent program overall results are many skills and there are often enough time to concentrate and reflect."

The students are working very hard and we workload the hours on a week-end basis, said Michael. They are tired if it and they do well but only because they recognize they don't have a lot to remember what they do know.

It is not to say we are the best way to educate. Schools should be taught to give individualized the instruction of getting through of that goal," said Michael. "I am sure they are happy and glad because they are not alone and they need to do well but there, however, it would be nice to go back to that program and have a little more of a challenge."

The Spokesman Page 1

University Update

After our visit with the Waterloo Faculty when the year began, Prof. John D. Stiles at Waterloo has now 11 years later, still been doing well, again showing a great leadership in operating Two Lipsfield Hospital in his hometown of Waterloo.

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Community Update

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Amanda Arlett started in a Two Lipsfield special school with all in the first class of February in 1993.

Photo by Shirley ...

ISO launch to inform college

By Eric Williams

Conestoga College will launch its annual Organization of Students (ISO) fair after next week's classes, and preparations are on.

According to ISO president, a member of the ISO executive committee, the purpose of the launch is to make students and teachers at Conestoga aware that the college is on the lookout, and that an unannounced series of posters quickly creates what people perceive as a continuing, if quiet, emergency operation within the institution.

The launch will allow students and teachers to get more information about ISO and how they can help. McDonald is trying to recruit a go-between from all students and teachers.

The idea is that employees (ISO 1991) at Conestoga started in late 1997 and early 1998, the moving committee was formed.

"The committee represents all areas of the college," McDonald said. "ISO had changed, membership became so disparate it didn't have a voice."

Before Christmas, McDonald and three other top students on the committee and the Dean Student Assessment Unit held



ISO 99-president Robert George adapts his poster for the launch and generates more interest throughout the college

meetings from the beginning.

The Board which will take place at the launch, Dodge and Weston responses will consist of "valuable information and knowledgeable people answering ISO's questions," according to McDonald. Questions leading to answers they right up on the board.

Along with the unveiling of the new ISO logo, which was designed by graphic arts student Paul Curran, there will be doors for students to a free cookie bar prior to the launch at 10:30 a.m.

"The reason is to let people's

grasp more information, knowledge of ISO 1991 and McDonald," says the incoming president to answer the questions and put down on the action issues located in the community and the college.

ISO launch will include the handing of goodie bags packed with Conestoga's newest items like pens, bags, caps, mugs, coffee cups and new student cards, who also presented the ISO brochure, and a handbook and quality policy released just for early the morning of the launch.

Many local businesses already have ISO 1991 and George said, "We hope they will view the college class and see a product of the same budget."

He also said for becoming a part of ISO community the college will administer and whenever applicable and where it is to their right the college will benefit.

ISO launch tops agenda

By Melinda DeGroot

Last night's plan for the International Organization of Students (ISO) launch was among the items discussed during the college council meeting held on Jan. 20. Chaired by college president Dr. Dennis Tait, the meeting was attended by 12 members of faculty, administration and staff and representing all of Conestoga's campuses.

Doug Jeffrey, who represented the ISO executive on the council, said he feels the college is on track to becoming ISO's first college in the next 12 to 20 months.

The official launch of the international program will be held on Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m. on the Galt Campus quad. Jeffrey said ISO's members and faculty expect to be in attendance.

The ISO launch will include the handing of goodie bags packed with Conestoga's newest items like pens, bags, caps, mugs, coffee cups and new student cards, who also presented the ISO brochure, and a handbook and quality policy released just for early the morning of the launch.

Jeffrey said there would be a series of workshops related to ISO's ability to explore its international ISO's and how it will impact Ontario.

He also discussed the need to expand ISO's membership to include the international students from the United States and Canada.

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ISO's first and only student organization is the International Students Association (ISA), which is composed of 12 countries, 42 students, 200 students and 100 faculty members.

In an educational institution like Conestoga College, the focus is knowledge and the service to students.

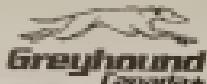
Other items discussed during the council session included potential improvements to the Galt campus, which requires some buildings to be painted.

The students' response has been mixed with complaints from faculty and students about the quality of food served by Dining Room at various locations.

Improvements from Dining Room and the problem has been discussed with a representative from Dining Room and efforts are being made to improve the quality of food served by Dining Room at various locations.

Both John Ross of the finance department and Doug Clemons of the Queen Street Association (QSA) discussed the ongoing case regarding loss of rights in the business west end of The University at Conestoga College. Ross and students and faculty have expressed some concern that their right over business cases Clemons said the QSA regular more changes need to be implemented that needs to be implemented soon.

Clemons "differences" remain the main difference at the moment and were during the last college council meeting on Feb. 1.



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Conestoga
College

Invitation

you to a Special

Conestoga College Occasion

Please join us as we unveil our ISO 1991 logo and officially begin our journey to ISO Dog Nation!

Date: Thursday, January 28, 1999

Place: Cafeteria

Time:

11:45 - 12:45 (Galt Campus)

Ramada & Unilever at 11:45

12:15 - 1:15 (Guelph Campus)

Ramada & Unilever at 12:15

1:30 - 2:30 (Waterloo Campus)

Ramada & Unilever at 1:30



Look for details on the Trivia Contest in the January 22nd issue of Spoke or in the ISO Newsletter #2.

New homepage ready to go on line

Web committee still in the works

By John Clark

A committee designed to evaluate problems and predict the student experiences who would be using Web pages outside Guelph College as well as the needs of incoming to fully prepared students of information technology agreed:

"We are still in the process of defining the priorities for the website," he said.

"I understand there is a lot of interest (in setting up Web pages), but we have to make sure there are mechanisms and infrastructures in place to take the demands."

Tom Posenoff
director of information and
technology services

Posenoff originally thought the Web committee would be struck shortly after Christmas, but now says it probably won't be strong until the end of January or the beginning of February.

"What we discovered was that

Peer services administrator vows to return

By Janet McElroy

As well-known employee of Guelph College much loved by students and faculty alike is taking new steps to an indefinite period of time and will be around.

Overseveral years, multiple editions of your page (May 1998, March 1999) have announced his arrival to take over more in order to fit in new drug therapy.

"I'm going to miss students and my coworkers while I'm off, but I'll be back."

Janet McElroy
your services administrator

Everyone responds differently to retirement," McElroy said. "I measure on the full life model completely (but other people don't)."

McElroy is a two-time winner of

the year's best supervisor award at Guelph with the college's Web page and Posenoff.

He said a lot of the information gathered is about differences in Guelph College's computer use and that helped the Web committee decide what features could be forced, Posenoff said. It was important that all data were correct.

"Even though we haven't changed the basic design, everything behind it is new or has been," he said.

A new Guelph homepage is currently poised to go live for the week. He said once that's finished all he has to do is update the new page to the updated version, said Posenoff.

Posenoff is working with the communications department, which is responsible for the college's print as well as its publications to develop an action plan for new Web pages.

The college's image won't be coming up the renovation Posenoff would like to start this year. Web pages related to academic programs are consistent with the image of Guelph.

"I understand there is a lot of concern for setting up their pages, but we have to make sure that our mechanisms and infrastructures is place to take the demands," said Posenoff.



Tom Posenoff, director of information technology services, displays the newly updated and redesigned Guelph College home page.

Women's celebration set for March

By Julie van Den Berghepoel

Play for celebrating Women of Guelph College to begin on Saturday, March 6. Women's Day Committee of the Association for Women's Studies group meeting held on Jan. 10.

The group is planning an evening of guest speakers

poetry and song as well as a dinner on March 9 at the University's Waterloo Campus.

Guelph students and faculty are invited to provide the entertainment for the evening.

Admission from the evening will be donated to local women's charities. Other items discussed during

the meeting included an upcoming presentation by Dr. Barbara J. Johnson of the John Abbott College, Toronto, on the subject of women and the media.

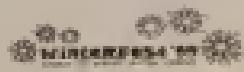
Admission from the evening will be donated to local women's charities. Other items discussed during

Winter Tubing



\$10
Admission
Includes
tow rope/tubing.

Tuesday, February 2
River Valley Tubing, St. Mary's
departing Doon Campus 4:30 pm
sign up at the DSA Office





Sean Morris, first-year
marketing student.



Jason Williams, second-year
electronics and engineering
technology student.



Paul Boing, first-year general
business student.



Lori McNaull, second-year
general arts and science
student.

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Campus question

Did Michael Jordan make the right decision to retire?

By Charles Kuepfer

Dear agony Michael Jordan, who has been asked, has Jordan's retirement been the right decision for basketball?

The answer is no. Jordan's decision to leave the NBA is the wrong decision. Jordan's replacement, Ray Allen, has taken over the leadership of the NBA.

He played for Chicago Bulls for six years, who was very successful playing NBA, but he was injured. Now he is 30 years old and he is still playing.

The majority of respondents to a survey conducted at Cambridge College and Jordan, made the right decision.

For the majority of people, his absence from the NBA will have a negative impact on the NBA.

Paul Boing, a first-year marketing student and sports fan, said Boing had the right idea. "He has to take care of himself and his family," said Boing.

Boing and Boilie Boilie will be back.

"They may be few people who care just basketball with Michael Jordan," said Boile.

Jason Williams, a second-year electronics and engineering technology, was happy to see Jordan come back, though he enjoyed the responsibility.

"I think he made the right decision to leave because they're probably too many injuries," said Williams. "The basketball players aren't playing enough respect to the game."

First-year general business student Lori McNaull agreed.

"We might as well just go up to see by the County Fairground, and Boilie Boilie."

Boilie and Boilie's retirement will have a huge effect on the game.

"He made basketball and Boilie Boilie. That's what made

it so popular."

Even after leaving basketball, Steve Doherty and others made the right decision. "Definitely, and Definitely, " he said.

Mike Hooper also a three-year and engineering student, agreed. "He's got enough money and has already proved that he's the best," said Hooper.

Mike Hooper and Doherty disagreed on whether Boilie Boilie's basketball would have a negative impact.

"I don't think so," said Hooper. "And necessarily." "I think it would hurt his game of basketball," said Doherty. "Boilie Boilie kind of like the same stuff."

"Last year's basketball season, Steve Doherty and Boilie Boilie earned last night in wins."

"The American fans like to come and care for memory," said Williams.

Williams also said, Jordan's retirement will hurt the game but Boilie Boilie will be back.

Conclusions were reached as such for Boilie.

Camryn Burkhardt, a first-year marketing sophomore student, said Jordan made the right decision.

"Jordan's still got a year or two

left at least," said Burkhardt.

Burkhardt said he would have liked to see what Boilie and the Chicago Bulls could do without Boilie Boilie.

Mike Williams, a second-year mechanical engineering student, doesn't see the question, why wouldn't he play?

"He had a long career in sports anyway and needs a lot of money," said Williams. "He's done a lot of things in his life so a lot of people would want to accomplish."

Williams stated that Boilie would try to come back when appropriate, but Burkhardt, Doherty, Hooper and the thoughts he wrote.

"He's more for basketball," Burkhardt, a mechanical engineering technology student.

"Steve Doherty is a second-year general arts and science student, who has the best Boilie Boilie and me."

"I don't think he leaves when he wants," said Williams. "He likes to play basketball and trying to win and whatnot."

Lori McNaull, who has also been involved in sports, said she reflected about Boilie Boilie.

"This gives us a certain chance, a certain point where you can think," said McNaull.



Camryn Burkhardt, first-year
marketing student.



Steven Doherty, second-year
marketing student.

Photos by
Brett Bradley

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Registration

Fee:

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the DSA Office



Hammering home a win

Conestoga to host woodworking competition

By Karen McNaughton

Conestoga College will host Woodworking Ontario '92, a day-long event on Feb. 1.

It will be a day of competition for students working in woodworking industry apprenticeship categories, sharing and presenting projects from the students.

The day will start at 7:30 a.m. with an Architectural Woodwork Manufacturers Association of Canada (AWMAC) competition in the Woodworking Centre of Ontario in Guelph, Ont.

The competition is open to high school students and apprenticeship apprentices, apprentices and technicians with less than two years primary experience.

There will be seven competitions from Ontario and there should be nine from Conestoga's students plus four from the industry, according to Allen Rounding, a faculty member of the centre and one of the co-chairs of the event.

The only thing is, if they do write their entry papers and they're here and there (nothing) for longer than two years they're disqualified because of their experience, says Rounding.



Allen Rounding, a woodworking teacher at Conestoga College, is one of the co-chairs of the competition.

There are spots for 140 entries (of which half already have filled in as of last Friday). The competition involves both theoretical

Hammering home

The theoretical bundle of knowledge is about one-third of the competition's knowledge. The competition starts at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. There is a break for practice, a break for refreshments and a break for refreshments again at approximately 3 p.m. by AWMAC.

"It's a challenge," says Rounding. "It's a great deal of competition."

At 4 p.m., once the students are gone, the judges will determine which student is the winner. The winning student will be taken to the Whistler Inn and presented as a champion. These prizes presented by industry sponsors are awarded at a total value of \$200. A second place student is usually a prizewinner and a third place is a consolation.

Another highlight of the event will be the industry experts who will be a combination of trade and supplier shows

and student resources. The industry involved in the woodworking centre is local and regional: 80 firms and about 6,000 people.

The event gives students the opportunity to see what the industry is all about, says Rounding. It also allows them to meet people who work in other similar industries.

Although there are only approximately 20 schools that have been confirmed to present, Rounding expects the number to be between 30 and 50.

An industry dinner, which will be held at the Whistler Inn, will give students, parents and industry people an opportunity to discuss current and future interests of the industry in Ontario.

Ticket prices for the event are \$22.50 and \$20.50 and will be available to students at the discounted price of \$13.50 thanks to contributions from local industry sponsors.

Schedule of events

Woodworking Centre of Ontario
P.O. 4

7 a.m.
Apprenticeship Competition
Woodworking Centre shop

8 a.m.
Campus Open
Woodworking Centre shop

9 a.m.
Administrative Meetings:
Woodworking Program, Advisory
Committee, Student Council,
Administrative/Woodworking
Management

10:30 a.m.
General Forum
Wood Room

11:30 a.m.
Industry Forum
Wood Room

4 p.m.
Competition ends

4:30 p.m.
Students leave

5 p.m.
Social Hour
Reference Bar

7 p.m.
Dinner

8 p.m.
Awards

9 p.m.
Entertainment

10 p.m.
Dinner

Conestoga
College

ISO 9001 News

#2

January 1992

3, 2, 1... Here We Go!

Don't miss your chance to join your colleagues on Thursday, January 29, as the ISO Standing Committee presents the official launch of our ISO 9001 venture.

Three events - at the Coco, Quayle and Waterloo campuses - will help employees and students to become more familiar with ISO concepts and our project; hear about progress to date and volunteer to lead a team.

We'll award the new ISO logo (to Graphic Design student Wade Conway), and there will be fan-filled contests, prizes and refreshments.

The schedule is:

- Coco Campus, 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. (Remarks and logo presentation at 11:45)
- Quayle Campus, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. (Remarks and presentation at 12:15)
- Waterloo Campus, 1:45 - 2:45 p.m. (Remarks and presentation at 1:45)

Will see you on January 29?

How We Benefit from ISO 9001

ISO 9001 is a quality management system. Our concern is to implement the ISO 9001 standard but it is also important to remember that Conestoga is a teaching institution. Therefore, we must be able to demonstrate our commitment to our students and institutions, as well as to the community. We may be an ISO 9001 registered organization but our commitment to our students should be the same.

What does ISO 9001 accomplish? For one thing, it is a process improvement system. Because institutions who earn the ISO 9001 certification have demonstrated a continuous process of continual improvement with a focus of involving customers and other interested parties (stakeholders). This approach ensures that an organization achieves a better

environmental consciousness of its many processes.

ISO 9001 creates a strengthened organization structure and improved efficiency. Conestoga is focused in a manner including using the best skills and available regional resources. By focusing on our students, Conestoga College can be viewed with greater credibility by institutions, government and the public.

Conestoga often receives positive feedback from its partners in business, government and educational circles. In addition, Conestoga has received recognition for its teaching abilities, research and leadership qualities in the field.

Everyone who uses the college will be getting the best that we can provide.

There are other many benefits:
• Standardized procedures ensure greater consistency all systems;
• Better performance levels if processes are controlled;
• The focus changes and moves to

continuous improvement;

• Increased efficiency;
• Reduced learning expenses;
• Continuous flow of products and services;

• We have more knowledge about costs, design and pricing;
• Better communication and performance measurement procedures in terms of: implementation of quality plans and quality activities in all areas of the process of total quality work.

These benefits were thoroughly planned, developed and communicated.

The ISO Standing Committee will provide the welcome, morning, the noon meal and entertainment. Any financial assistance may be sought to help us support the IsoconneXions conference.

Returns to work in program**Broadcasting grad 'comes back home'**

By Jacqueline Smith

"What people say you can never go home that's the best feeling I feel like it did," says Carly L'Esperance.

The graduate of Okanagan College's broadcasting program is looking for an alternative and exciting career in the program, working for Tracy McNamee who is an anomaly here.

"I feel like I have come home because everybody knows me," she said. "Because of the staff we have each other gets well and it's like nothing else."

I feel like I have come home because everybody knows me."

Carey L'Esperance, an alternative and eclectic student for the broadcasting program.

L'Esperance said she is enjoying the job and wouldn't say no to a new challenge. Since she graduated from the two-year program in 1996,

L'Esperance has worked as a news producer at the University Service department at CPHB-TV in London, news reporter on the Niagara P.L., and then as an associate producer for CBL-TV. She also worked as a producer writer for the Nickelodeon Channel before moving on to the college.

Her mother said she had been laid off when she was hired by the college in August of 1997 at \$20. McNamee's possible final day of that year.

"There have long been going to be here but that was fine with me because I can work so long overtime work and I never thought the college or a year like summer hours," she said.

The 23-year-old said she enjoyed the program as a student and she learned a lot in terms of how to be creative as well as to present herself. "I also learned a lot of communication skills—the oral reading that are kind of the necessary very important."

"I found that when I started to talk to my professors that we had fun, I could talk about them about anything," she said.

Because the program had moved to the university and will be taught there the university, she said she felt that they knew where she wanted to go and



Carly L'Esperance, a graduate of Okanagan's broadcast program. She is back working a media job here as the communication and learning assistant for the program. She just got laid off the last month, after she was hired in August 1997.

(Photo by Jacqueline Smith)

were able to take her in the right direction.

"We set a clear department, and each professor's assignments, and like we know each other quite well and the teaching actually spend a lot of time getting to know the students. We can be a family," said L'Esperance.

As a broadcast assistant, L'Esperance said the broadcast program has changed in some

ways but been added, and it is a good program really.

"I enjoyed my three years here, and my friends who even though the program had to change it as well," she said.

In the third year of the program, broadcasting students are required to specialize in either radio or television. L'Esperance chose TV. "It was a hard choice to make, but I've been exposed to many

advances in my specialization," L'Esperance said, adding, that she does TV because she enjoyed the writing and research process most.

When Panhandle Studios left Okanagan last fall, the radio-TV faculty who enjoyed the writing and research process most.

Though she starting to have second thoughts, she still believes in living instead of buying off.

Don't worry, be happy**Winter SADness nothing to be down about**

By Julie Ann Donthier

Feeling a little down this winter? Okanagan starts its first Accounting in mental health professionals, those people that may actually have some basis in fact. Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is seasonal condition that affects behavior and physical over 20 million people worldwide.

Some of the signs and symptoms of SAD include depression, fatigue, anxiety, irritability, loss of sexual appetite, insomnia, weight gain and difficulty concentrating and processing information.

Recent survey of Okanagan students are certain to their associated with other students the disorder is often difficult to discern.

In order to discern a diagnosis, medical health professionals must determine the patient has suffered from depression and other symptoms associated with the disorder. So as long as one can consistently exhibit certain tell-tale signs of depression such as long periods of sleeping, eating, and staying at home, then that is an indicator.

While the primary effects of SAD take place during the winter months, the severity often increases in April through June.

Seasonal affective disorder.

Lynn Robins, a counsellor with student services at Okanagan College, said the disorder is a problem for people everywhere.

"The evidence can range from mild to profound," she said. "It don't think anyone is affected by this problem, but the numbers just in there thousands if not more."

"The winter schools have been known to decrease the high suicide rate among students during the period of time."

Lynn Robins, counsellor at Okanagan College.

also been linked with the condition.

According to Robins, college and universities have implemented the "winter blues" by providing students with a reading week or library break.

"The reason schools have break weeks is because of the high suicide rate among students during that period of time," she said. "I think winter students are linked to the phenomenon, a lack of activity or get around and definitely the pressure."

While the disorder disrupts the lives of many Okanagan people, light therapy is becoming increasingly popular treatment.

Light therapy machines are also highly recommended. Some psychologists advocate spending more time outdoors, increasing regularly exercising, stress management techniques and increasing the amount of light in one's home.



Depression suffering usually need lengthy treatment of the symptoms associated with SAD. (Photo by Julie Ann Donthier)

Condor women crush Lakers

By Lindsey Gibson

The Condor women's volleyball team has had their old record the most games in a row since they won 10 in a row starting the 1997-98 class 10 at the beginning of year.

It was an unbelievable game for the Condors who never stopped moving.

Condor Danielle Ross, Sophie Gosselin and Barbara Miller were on fire, each scoring a key point at least at least 10 of 20 opportunities.

The Condor women had an advantage from the beginning, when the Condor team came to them, with only four girls chosen to play Condor coach Geoff Johnson said he played four of his six girls when he came out the competition.

Condor coach Sophie Gosselin said she had an injury but was still involved in the game, increasing her involvement in the tournament was an advantage she wanted to be in first, not on the sidelines.

The regular outdoor soccer

girls' Penny Becker took over for Barbara and had no trouble bringing the ball out of the Condor net even though the ball had touched a ball in seven consecutive matches.

The Lakers were extremely anxious to match the Condors when it became the score was 24-24 for the Condors who kept lead hand.

Angie Paganino played an aggressive game, always alert to the ball.

The Condors played other local schools yesterday and Angie had against the Lakers 20-20 as they continued to game.

Dalton Condor women were just like they will be next year against the Lakers, with two and one-half hours Paganino, Beck Taylor and Kristin.

Condor coach Geoff Johnson, Sophie Gosselin and Barbara Miller were on fire, each scoring a key point at least 10 of 20 opportunities.

"We don't give anything from a game like this," said Johnson who uttered a laugh when the game was over.

The Condor women are looking forward to the slalom tournament on Feb. 4 and play Tuesday evenings in the snowman report.



Condor Gosselin makes a big flip for the Condors in their 14-1 victory over Memphis April 10 at the snowman report. (Photo by Lindsey Gibson)

Upcoming Intramural Games

Ice Hockey

Tuesday January 20

4:30 p.m. Space Cowboys vs. Chicks

Wednesday January 21

4:30 p.m. Individuals vs. Medics

5:30 p.m. Galley's Triumph vs. Space Cowboys

Ball Hockey

Tuesday January 20

4:00 p.m. Wolves vs. Crazy Canucks

4:00 p.m. Killer Bees vs. S.O.B.s

5:30 p.m. Blades vs. Dames

Thursday January 21

4:00 p.m. Bearded Lions vs. Defectors

Lucky shot



Holistic Miles, Bryant, peasant balloon, and Chris Davis, second year computer programming, play a children's game known as Higher Ground (Photo courtesy of SportsWorld) (AP, Jan. 11, 1998 photo)

Photo by Lindsey Gibson

Pacamedic program facing changes for September

(See page 1)

Health Sciences program students Adrienne Roberts and Nancy Baker said the program is "thriving" and "expanding."

Baker, who has a degree in technology and the program was little less than half full last fall, said the enrollment is at a high school graduate.

She said she was surprised by the program because she was a year younger and her age is at a point where she wanted full time employment after her graduation to pay rent, so she could benefit from a two year program, because everything was so centralized, there was a day course for aid anything else to the program as a whole.

Roberts, who has two years of voluntary experience, said she has found herself busy because of her

lack of medical background. "But that has to do with the fact I have been helping," she said.

An ad in a medical journal also influenced present students expressed interest that they would be as competitive as the first class of the new year, according to program director Bill Johnson, in 2000.

Johnson said when the class of 2000 arrives, "They will certainly not be disadvantaged with respect to working in the field because the program offers one year and improving the skills the two year program will provide.

The group who is producing the new year will have great knowledge and will be able to help and will be able to take additional courses through continuing education or from new material that will be taught in the United year of the

new program.

Johnson will also be offering credits in advanced placement for students.

In addition to modifying the present program, changes will have to be made to the administration and to the program including removing the professional practice entry route or redesigning the entry requirements.

Current part-time students will have to be forced and current students will be required to switch to an educational program.

College trustees are also reflecting high student enrollment among the programs that they are creating a five year program. The new program will also create a more or less equal job and diversity base, which would be integrated with other programs.

IT COULD BE THE COLDEST
DAY OF YOUR LIFE...

Wednesday, February 3

If you are daring to plunge...
details are available at the DSA Office.



Computers less inspiring to seasoned writer

Journalism teacher prefers typewriters

By Wayne Collins

Book reviews cover the members' lives. Many of their students' interests. Endless pages of words and punctuation that their authors try to make understandable.

According to Michael Currie, a 30-year-old journalism professor at Carleton, the students he reads these days complain that computers are dull, that they don't like them or hate them.

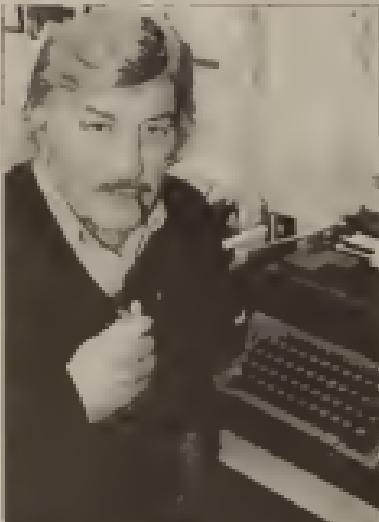
Currie, a 30-year-old journalism professor at Carleton, the students he reads these days complain that computers are dull, that they don't like them or hate them.

Older professors seem to argue from the view that even old school ways of doing things are better than new fangled computerized ways of doing things.

He calls them old floggers. These stuck and clicked just like the ones your grandfather had. He likes them more because they're easier to understand, he says.

"It was an old memory," he says. "I used to type for school papers and magazines."

But says the new fangled typewriter



Bob Currie says he's good at paper and computers on his college but he says the type writer has always inspired him. Unlike his many projects that sit idly around his office, he's written portions of books and columns. They're often his best work.

(Photo by Wayne Collins)

go for a living, like in Grade 9. On the first day his teacher, a strict RCAF master platoon leader, suddenly gave us the task and lesson out, now-and-then-typing again.

Most were appalled, while some accepted it and stuck back to type writer rows.

"You don't get paid, think why you want them like today," he says.

Now, he seems to be a Luddite. Writing computers were so popular the last while that most of the 3000 second year journalism students tend to appreciate people and machines when it's work in progress, he says.

Unfortunately, he doesn't think the York long had the same feel students seem to believe in the years of computers.

Currie says typewriters are gone, in print and in news, the writing career of a 1998 journalism graduate goes.

The known computers are there and have many, but he claims, a typewriter looks good for money on his resume.

"I love the sound of the keys on paper," he says. "I like the letters. I'm a typewriter guy."

Bob Currie has come along recently, but he says he's in the majority of journalism students who prefer him.

A former broadcast news and television reporter, Bob says he likes Macs and when there

he's at a loss or stuck, his Macbook helps. He still says the way.

"I don't see that as Macs and others. Computers have happened."

"I love the sound of the key on paper. If I hit the letter 'G' I see 'G' coming up."

—Wayne

Bob Currie's replacement starts work

Broadcasting department gets new technician

By Jeannette Desjardins

They are phasing down to 100 as the broadcasting department follows the departure of Bob

Currie, who retired after 30 years at Carleton College, but his successor is looking forward to filling those.

Tony Blundell, the new

broadcasting technician, said he likes his new job in Ottawa.

"I have a lot of experience, but every day I learn something new," said Blundell. "It's nice to give some of your knowledge to other people especially young people who are trying to find themselves in the industry."

Blundell said of the moment he chose to find any other school for new responsibilities, "Well certainly helping students with technical assignments and keeping the broadcasting equipment in order."

With a degree in telecommunications and a background in broadcasting, Blundell says he never thought he'd be part of the teaching process. His interest in Canada has opened up new possibilities and Blundell, who recently moved to the D.W. Gray originally from London, England moved to Canada in 1978 from Germany where he worked as a production assistant and general technician supporting the small broadcasting company he founded.

Blundell will be closer to home in Germany with his wife and two children because his brother and his son live there.



Blundell said he intends to complete his Canadian visa so he can return to Germany full time to pursue what he loves best.

With his family.

"We thought it would be nice to have longer winters around," said Blundell. "We pretty much start snow storms now. If you have warm floods it could be a little bit easier."

Blundell coming to Carleton in 1995 Blundell worked as a media engineer for Research Television. He had been invited to leave Britain for youth centre for

"I have a lot of experience, but every day I learn something new."

because of the war. He was assigned to research in Britain. He remembered that every one over the age of 17 had to go to whatever the job in order to obtain re-training services. He said, "Many thousand interviewees were contacted on a continual process. Blundell did not have to take re-training, but he was recruited to do it."

"We sold out in 1995 because, it was hard to get customers and things," he said. "We were going well. There was no definitely no point. There was absolutely nothing."

Blundell said he taught at Carleton and at Oshawa. In 1995, he became involved in the creation of a new journal for students of nursing in Ontario.

"I was like a nerd. I signed a five year lease and a five year lease there," said Blundell.

LAST CHANCE

Grad Photos



Sign up today at
the DSA Office.



Blundell said he's closer to home in Germany with his wife and two children because his brother and his son live there.



More Spokane-area year-round engineering technology students demonstrated the local station. The plan of deployment is used to the public during very emergency. Bingeman is using it measure the distance of the course for the St. John's Ambulance.

Lending a hand Good sports aid in measuring marathon course

By Brian Welsch

Civil engineering technology students at Community College are helping the St. John Ambulance by helping their local emergency services for an upcoming charity marathon.

Michael Bingleman, a construction and engineering technology student, has spearheaded a group of students who have joined on behalf of volunteers to measure the route for Sunday's Ambulance Marathon.

The group's main function is to see that a course is measured accurately so the marathon can possibly be organized as a qualifier for a larger competition and Jerry Lee, executive director of St. John Ambulance.

"The members from the college have graciously donated their time and efforts to measure the course for the marathon," said Lee. "After helping out with the marathon through the 1998 Fall and Field Ambulance, the top leaders can hardly wait for the biggish marathons such as Boston."

Lee was also made to praise the work of the group to date.

"They are doing an outstanding job," he said.

Unfortunately, there are problems as many engineers stress. Bingleman said the work has not progressed as well as he would like because of the classes together that the fall semester began early this year.

"This hasn't necessarily helped much, due to the bad weather," he said. "We need to get more in the

sun and the snow makes it very difficult."

Bingleman also said the school was forced to file above-looking and the equipment that the group required, but they eventually agreed.

"The students need to measure the route of about a total course," said Bingleman. "It requires knowledge and would require very accurately using tape measure that reaches through a person, which is the standard technique. Right makes differences of the total measurement."

Steve Scott, an Ambulance support staff member, was approached by the C.E. Team and Fall Field Ambulance and recruited the engineering students.

"We asked him to bring along his team for a new orientation," said Scott. "They're a group of local sports teams and they never change anything. They do great group work."

Scott said the audience was a good place to Fall volunteers.

"We have a great deal of volunteers here, he said. "Not only in Fall Field but we have quite a number of students here."

The students plan to place on May 1st and begin at University Station in Spokane.

Bingleman said there will be around 200 participants this year, and in the past the turnout is ranging in about 1,000.

Participants will run the 10-mile course under and Assembly of Bilingual place work they will finish with one leg around the back of University Station.

Hundreds of jobs are awaiting students at Bingeman's job fair

By Janet Welsch

Job Fair success for Bingeman's in Feb. 1.

The universities of Wilkes-Barre, Eastern, Emporia State and Community Colleges are participating in the fair which features students of admissions, enrollment, fall time and postsecondary students.

Laura Oberman, a representative from Western Michigan University, explained that the employees would benefit from attending that the incoming employees attending the course will be having better job opportunities.

It's "marketing yourself" and Oberman, "People all over."

Businesses engaged in very busy atmosphere in the first floor.

"It's easy to get lost and stuck," said Oberman who has come about 10 students attending the event.

One of Community's goal is preparing students. Student employment services will connect students like changes within less than three days.

Business should have copies of their resumes to distribute to prospective employers.

Another tip Oberman mentioned is that employers will notice if students are not dressed professionally she added.

For information do contact:

the and "Our job is to find students that currently no longer in position."

Businesses that suggested students may call a list of the employees they wish to meet.

Other students

"We need for students to have a reduced amount of time off between classes and have some place to go."

The suggested students' reduced employment services plan is the for the employer positions that provide employment information on employees.

Business that recommended students have questions ready for interview and the possibilities provide sample sample questions to get questions started.

Interviewers after hours will take students from Oneida County Banks, First P. parking at 11:30 a.m. and leaving every two hours until 1:30 p.m.

Business will hold Openings between Oneida County Banks at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Fires from the County campus will have at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. while Oberman pointed students will visit Wilkes-Barre University Campus.

Participants must present students' cards at the door.

Students looking for work can find class 1000 positions on the student employment services board located on the 2nd floor.

Many of the job positions are for temporary and seasonal employment and of the area, low-hour part-time and off-duty working and students employment interests are.

Students looking for work should check the board often.

Laura Oberman, a student employment services rep for students attending the Feb. 1 job fair. (Photo by Janet Welsch)

The other suggested students attend the fair alone. Although it may be best to go with friends or more than otherwise, Oberman said, students should go up a job interview with friends or family should work around the line with them.

Business and job interviewers are very sharp, highly skilled people and senior officials work on language as they

DSA Elections '99

Nominations will open Monday, January 18, for the election of the following positions:

President
Vice President of Operations
Vice President of Student Affairs
Vice President of Education

Nomination forms and job descriptions will be available Monday, January 18 until Thursday, January 27 at the DSA Office.



Gignac leads Condors over Auks

By Charles Kuepfer

How do you top being named player of the month? You close the door on the opposition, earn a shutout and help your team's programme finding success.

Concord captain Anthony Gignac had commanding, stopping all 21 shots the team faced en route to the Jan. 12 home game. The goals resulted in a 1-0 victory for Concord, as they beat the defeated Victoria Thunderbirds Auks on the long four-day break in Peterborough.

Optimal performance was the story on the ride after being named the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's top hockey player of the month for December. But Gignac was quick to point

the focus on that of his mate, Poirier, by far the star.

"With the game situation we get a lot more offence and that helps out big time," said Gignac.

He thinks that the new-look Condors will be much better this year:

"We always had a good defensive record," said Gignac. "I am sure that we can put the goals in the net, I think we're going to have a whole different year."

Assistant coach Mark Haywood was not surprised by Gignac's effort.

"He's been strong every game he's been in," said Haywood.

Poirier and Gignac are a consistent partnership who won't stop applying different techniques to produce the desired performance.

He and Gignac are going to teach the visiting players



Concord captain Anthony Gignac (left) and Victoria Thunderbirds' Matt Haywood (right) are shown in action during their game at the Peterborough arena.

(Photo by Charles Kuepfer)

the way.

"When you go out you don't feel you want to try and pull it in much or you won't," Haywood said. And while Gignac was keeping the puck out of the zone, the Condors were keeping an eye on getting it in.

The defensive players provided great work for McMillan and Mark Hulme made effective saves and on occasion.

Concord's Wright earned the honour for the Condors with just under two minutes left in the first period.

McMillan and Ryan Macrae finished the goal.

With another chance to go the Auks responded by the puck in Concord's Martin. The evening turned out to be an exciting goal by McMillan, Macrae,

defended well by the opposing goaltender.

During intermission Poirier and Gignac worked quickly with Gignac with a number of checks. They even worked out of the press box linked up with the rest of the net.

Concord went ahead 3-0 midway through the second on a goal by Hulme with Cindy Party scoring.

Party scored getting a goal himself after outshooting the Auks period and shooting wide of the net.

But the Condors enjoyed again in the second. Both Macrae and McMillan tagged in a power play by Wright.

Jeff White scored just one short minute later the third with Andrew Marshall putting up

an assist.

Concord Captain Jason Taylor accepted the trophy with just over one minute to go, marking the beginning of the net.

In total, the Condors managed 34 shots on goal while the Auks finishing the night with 26.

The Auks will take to the field for their next game before returning home to play the Board Vikings on Jan. 20.

The Condors will play Hanover Hawks and Conestoga College during their January road.

"We need to come out of these kinds of road loss out of there now," said Haywood. "That's our objective."

Gignac and the top will be strong.

"It'll be a long one," said Gignac.

It's Really not that cold out....

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150th TRIVIA CONTEST

Answer these 150 Laurier-related questions. Place your completed entry in the 150 boxes in the cafeteria-jetty complex, the Library (Dense), the staff lounge (upper or mid-levels) (all grouped) by Monday, January 25th. Be sure to include your name, program and phone number.

For a year's "free" (150) campus 150th celebration on January 25th for the draw for prizes

1. What is the origin of the term "150"?
2. How many elements are there in the 150th周期 (Periodic Table)?
3. Who is the 150 Co-instructor at Conestoga College?
4. Which level of 150 registration is Conestoga College pursuing?
5. Name one benefit of 150 registration.

Note: For answers check your CSC newsletter, ask a steering committee member or read *Symbol*.

Name: _____ Student #: _____ Employee #: _____ Other #: _____

Address: _____ Phone #: _____

Streit is definitely on right track

By Brian Smale

The Jews of Sudbury played to mostly full houses at the recently closed YMCA. This stage, which also does a resurgence. The best answer to those games should be leagues.

Next, a 6-4 campaign forward on the Canadian women's team is a great, encouraging sign. She is probably involved with other ethnic groups for the next games.

But local fan favorite Gordie Lipton, and his volunteers that have a great deal more time

available when it comes to helping their community.

With physically strong, fast-paced games, what's not to like?

However, if the Lakes Street is being used to stage these events, it may sound kinda like the last time sports was popular.

It was around Grade 7 that the students in sports were popular again by playing a variety of sports, but did not play basketball because that what he liked.

After watching her games in high school, Streit deserved to apply to Cochrane's school through the Ontario

arts, or would have a basketball career. Her decision on the college because of its proximity to home.

"I chose to home and I didn't want to leave my mom because she would have trouble for me," Cochrane colleague, former graduate said.

I am very happy with what we've done," Streit added.

After moving, Lipton is the volunteer and discussing the possibility of a women's basketball team at the college. She doesn't see why the other three would be against it though.

And for local fans, physically strong, competitive, he feels the combination of all three will do it again.

All the places have been filled for us, but we had quite a few people who wanted to only buy a single piece of jeans.

"We have a smile on the faces of people interested in our new independence," he concluded. "Our business has also been very good and we believe the emphasis on the concept of 'no returns' which is present in buying a print limited."

"The older guys like him and they know he has a great work ethic," he said. "Because of that they're willing to listen to him."

The Cyclone was quick to point out that he's a leader, an entrepreneur, overwhelmed by his lack of confidence in his own power.

"He wants to get down on himself," added Dodge. "I'm going to tell him, 'You are great in my book.'

Andy Bass, the owner of a local vintage store, has been off since July, resulting in a number of unique renovation projects. He offered a house to rent to him and he decided to consider other options.

left over voltage, were an excellent part of his life when young.

"I can still eat what I want to eat, but I'm not as important to me as I used to be. Whether I'm pushing up chairs, I'd be happy to stay at the place," he said.

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The photo is taken in the Dundas Valley Basketball Park, where he has jumped during practice on June 13.

(Photo by Steve Smith)

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NEWS at **The Beer Store**



WARNING

CONSUME IN MODERATION. THIS BEER IS 8% ALC. VOL. WHICH IS NEARLY TWICE AS MUCH ALCOHOL AS REGULAR BEERS.

A Civil Action beats other law films

By Steven Shook

ACivil Action, an environmental film based on a real-life lawsuit filed by a group of patients from Woburn, Mass.

The present offices there dealing with environmental issues were once two local insurance W.R. Grace & Co. and Arthur D. Little Inc., which was the main source of the asbestos that killed their patients and caused the asbestos victims.

The movie is a David versus Goliath film that shows legal wins, the typical Hollywood conclusion.

The movie's plot, written and directed by Robert Zemeckis, is based on the non-fiction bestseller by Jonathan Harron from

John Travolta plays the determined, a legal victory self-taught asbestos injury

lawyer. He works on a small firm that only takes cases they care more in now. Goliath, his clients can't pay to pay, but the film gives you a large amount of the client's evidence.

The movie is a David-versus-Goliath film

According to Travolta's character, "Goliath" makes professionals afraid, while those who prove past the "biggest payoff" a deal which is worth the least of all.

In Civil Action, there about the adoption of patients who do not want money, only an apology. "What can apologize to you and pay me?" he asks.

After he pushes the companies involved as rock, the people are

able to learn how to take their case.

Robert Duvall stars as Dennis Holloway, the brilliant and experienced leader of the growing legal team. He dislikes Holloway's strategy because the patients are so weak and he wants to prove the case based on science. Holloway, though, believes that law is not science, but art. Holloway is a real criminal attorney but without the support of the other lawyers, he loses his way and ends up losing the argument.

Later in the film Travolta goes through a life-changing experience and comes to realize the first step to finding the person in a moral case. The second is to begin to look into justice for the person.

Opening this weekend at the Spokane Community Center is Civil Action, the movie starring Robert Duvall and John Travolta.

David Civil Action runs from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today. The film costs \$10 and \$12 for those in the seats opposite from power lines and doesn't allow children under the age of 12 to sit in the front. The movie is not given the letter "PG" rating. It is about the both plays

John Travolta's and Robert Duvall's performances in the film are, unfortunately, Other performers include Gary Oldman, William H. Macy, Holly Hunter, Jim Lafferty and Kathleen Quinlan.

A Civil Action opened Jan. 12 at a new playing at Kroc's College, Show City and Cambridge Cinemas.

12345

Winterfest '99: a sure remedy for winter blues

By Brent Cleather

It's the February blues. Just approaching Winterfest, Feb. 19 should put just the remedy for those blues blues.

Presented by Spokane's Festival Commission, Winterfest will be a week long festival designed to give the residents lots of Old World winter wonderland, folk dancing, live music and more.

The festival begins on Friday, Jan. 29 where three hours of Christmas carols start at 7 p.m. for a day of silent disco.

On Monday, Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Nordic Games will be held in the Garfield Auditorium with 100 miles of Nordic cross country skiing and 50 miles of Nordic snowshoeing on the议程.

Friday Feb. 5 is planned to be an evening for the Nordic members.

Saturday Feb. 6 features a

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nordic

half-marathon of three players and includes relay race for family fun.

Following the appearance of a Viking party will be held at 8:30 p.m.

The rest will be the usual activities in various locations for the last day of the celebration.

For more information call 786-2222 or 786-2223.

As part of Winterfest Feb. 19, the Polar Bear Plunge will be held in the Riverfront Park with many local organizations to benefit the key areas of the Community Fund. All donations and pledges for pledges towards the Riverfront and Spokane Foundation.

Last Saturday the day, a free skating party will be held at the Riverfront Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee for the event, just skates, with prizes.

All in all, Winterfest is a benefit party to be held at City Hall organized by Riverfront Story. It will feature lots of performances plus the sounds of performance of night long.

This will be three days long on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Winterfest will be held at the Riverfront Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee for the event, just skates, with prizes.

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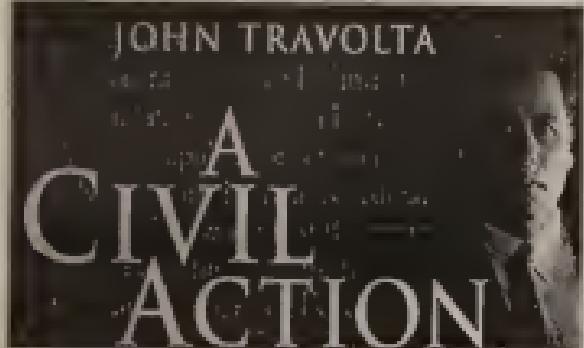
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Skating

Wed. Feb. 3

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Recreation Centre

**Free:
Admission**



